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Seeks Local Remedy

Court Suspends AAUP Decision

By SANDRA AARON

In response to the controversial suit filed against the State Board of Regents by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), a three-judge federal panel ruled to suspend a final decision until all local remedies are exhausted.

This means that the suit must go back to the state courts, and it must be done expeditiously in a reasonable time period. The significant point to note is the fact that the panel did not rule the suit as being won or lost by the AAUP but simply that the state courts must hear the case.

Dr. Lane Van Tassell, professor of Political Science and last year's president of the local AAUP, explicitly remarked, "We as faculty did not lose the suit. The final outcome has been postponed and thrown back to another

level with the stipulation that it could go back to the federal panel."

The suit filed by the AAUP is in retaliation to the recent \$18.5 million cut in the University System budget by the Board of Regents. Of that figure, \$11.5 million had been scheduled as pay raises for System employees September 1.

From the onset, the AAUP filed two suits, federal and state, in repercussive action. The legal issues are difficult to regard to federal and state courts.

In federal court the suit argues the right of equal protection. The people in higher education suffered a setback in appropriated funds whereas other state employees did not. Significantly, new faculty who signed contracts for the first time did not have contracts rolled back, yet former faculty members did.

In the state case the suit argues that the faculty's obligation of contract was

violated.

Dr. Van Tassell commented that this is the key issue that agitates the faculty. The faculty signed contracts in good faith and expected them to be honored; in general terms the Constitution states that failure to fulfill a contract is prohibited.

Both the federal and state suits have included a statement of injunction asking that contracts must be enforced

now, even in the state of appeal. Regardless of the outcome of the suits, it is almost certain that there will be an appeal.

The Board of Regents, in their September meeting, voted to ask the state legislature for an almost 40 per cent increase in state appropriations to the University System in 1976-77.

Additionally, the Board voted at its meeting to ask the

legislature for \$7.6 million to give raises effective March 1, 1976, to University System employees. This money would be used to give a three per cent "built-in" increase to all

employees and a seven and a half per cent increase on a merit basis. Dr. Van Tassell is of the opinion that this is very minimal of what the Regents could have done in regard to the disappropriated funds.

GSC Installs Senior Test

By AMELIA SMITH

At a recent Regents meeting in Atlanta, Chancellor George Simpson "strongly urged all Georgia senior colleges to develop pilot testing programs" in a statewide effort to establish accurate academic

norms. As a result of the need for educational "quality control" in the Georgia schools, representatives from all senior colleges were encouraged to take their own initiatives in developing these testing programs.

Based primarily on successful past experiences of several administrators, and faced with the decision of making a choice of tests now, or possibly having a test imposed by the Regents at a later date, the college undertook the responsibility of choosing the tests to be used and developing testing and test evaluation. The college has decided to give all students, as a requirement of graduation, standardized tests - the same tests that are required for those applying to graduate schools.

According to a "special note" sent out recently to all seniors from the vice-president's office, "if you are completing requirements for graduation January 1, 1976, or thereafter, and have not already been cleared by the Registrar's Office for graduation, you will be required to take a standardized senior examination as a requirement for graduation."

There is, at present, no minimum score. However, should you decide to apply to a professional or graduate school, these scores will be utilized instead of the student having to take the same test again. The purpose for requiring that everyone take the test is so that individual scores and college norms may be compared to individual and national norms to assess GSC's academic shortcomings and then make the needed improvements to the curriculum. Students' scores, background information, and courses taken will all go into the evaluation.

Some of the tests normally taken by students applying to graduate school have changed, and there may be more changes made before the official information sheet is

sent out. One of these changes is in the test to be required of all business majors. The ATBSB (Aptitude Test for Graduate Schools of Business) has been changed to a test called the GMAT (Graduate Management Aptitude Test) which Ford Bailey, in charge of testing, explained to be basically a name change "to more accurately reflect the contents" of the test.

Education majors will take the National Teachers Examination as before. Also required to take the NTE will be all students in any field seeking their teaching certificate. All seniors not seeking the teaching certificate in arts and sciences and recreation are required to take both the aptitude and advanced sections of the Graduate Record Exam (GRE). The Advanced section of the GRE will be taken in a senior's major field. Majors in Industrial Technology may have a choice between two different tests, but nothing is final on this yet.

All seniors will receive an information sheet in the near future outlining the tests required for each particular major and the dates that the test will be offered. Each test will be offered on specific dates at several locations throughout the state. Only the GMAT will not be offered at Statesboro, with the nearest location for this test being in Savannah.

Registrar Lloyd Joyner has expressed deep regret that the students must bear the cost burden, but the fees for the test are set by the testing companies, not by the school. These fees must be paid before the test may be taken. Three mailings of a student's test scores are included in the fees but must be requested at the time of application for the test. Applications for the tests must be made one month ahead of the testing date. Costs for the three basic tests will be as follows: GMAT, \$12.50; NTE Commons, \$11.00; and GRE, Aptitude \$10.50 and Advanced \$10.50.

Fall Extravaganza Folds; Lacks Preparation

by DAVE RUSSELL

What might have been a major project sponsored by the CCC was scrapped last week. The final cancellation of a three-day "Fall Extravaganza" came in the wake of misinformation concerning programming of the event.

CCC President Dave Cook stated that the Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs, who was in charge of the project, "had been working hard since spring and had found it difficult to organize the project then." Cook went on to say that meetings were scheduled at the end of summer quarter to assure the success of the project and he was told then that several planned activities and other preparations had been firmly established.

Shortly thereafter, the officer in charge of the project resigned leaving final preparations in the hands of a volunteer worker and other members of the CCC. It was at this point that the discrepancies resulting in cancellation began to surface. In fact, it became apparent that several definite arrangements about equipment, location and manpower had not been made.

Still more checking further proved that few arrangements had been finalized. Cook stated that "if pressed for a reason why it didn't go through, I would say a person on the

CCC didn't carry through with what they were going to do and had done." When asked if planning had been the responsibility of more than one person, Cook responded that "only one person was responsible" and "if a person says he has equipment lined up, then he should have it lined up. In other words, none of the real footwork had been done."

The Fall Extravaganza, as announced in last week's paper, was to have been a student

celebration lasting three days. Scheduled events included a raft race on the Ogeechee, a stickball and other tournaments, handicrafts, exhibits and bands appearing during the three days. Despite the fact that the extravaganza as a whole was cancelled, two of the events which were finalized took place Wednesday. Live music and craftsmen assembled around the lake, and food services provided an outdoor dinner.



Pope Duncan and Dean Waller prepare for dinner.

Hold The Mayo...

Chi Omega

Sorority Formed

By BETH BLOUGH

To many people, the Greek system is a very vital part of campus life at GSC. At present, there are 11 fraternities and 6 chartered sororities. Last year, however, several girls felt there was a need for a new sorority. They took their idea to the administration, who shared the girls' opinion that a growing school like Georgia Southern could certainly justify the establishment of a new sorority.

Letters were written to the National Panhellenic Conference asking for GSC to be put in contact with organizations interested in expansion. In response to these letters, GSC was told that Chi Omega, a very strong national sorority, might possibly be interested.

Chi Omega then sent a representative from the National office to look over the GSC campus, to talk to the administration, and to talk to the girls who had expressed the desire for a new sorority. The representative was very much impressed with what GSC had to offer and subsequently gave the go-ahead to establish a Chi

Omega colony on the campus.

At that time, 25 girls voiced an interest in affiliating with a new sorority. Over the summer, more names were added, and this fall the list was completed. Any girls interested were welcome to sign-up and go through the screening process. In all, 75 girls signed up.

Each girl filled out a typical information sheet: academic standing, interest in the Greek system, leadership ability, etc. They were then required to go through and interview with one of the reps from National. The girls were asked questions such as "Why are you interested in Chi Omega?" and "What do you expect to gain from being a member?" There was a party for the girls which enabled them to meet local Chi Omega alumnae and some active Chi Omegas from Mercer University. The party also gave the girls a further chance to talk to the representatives.

On the basis of the information that the reps gained during the screening period, bids were given, and 35 girls were added to the Greek system. The new sorority will be what it called a colony until it is chartered as a full member of National Panhellenic in April.

As a colony it is only an associate member of National Panhellenic and has no voting rights.

The Chi Omega lodge will be located next to the other sorority lodges in the Village Apartments. Officers will be elected in several weeks - once the girls have gotten to know each other.

The administration feels confident about the success of Chi Omega on our campus. Any good, workable system needs expansion, and the Greek system is no exception. A new sorority will give girls a wider variety to select from and will allow more girls to participate.

The administration has high hopes for Chi Omega enhancing the Greek system at GSC. As Jane Thompson, Panhellenic Advisor, puts it, "I feel sure Chi Omega will be an asset to the Greek system because it has the full support of our Panhellenic, the administration, National Chi Omega, and, of course, the girls involved in the new colony. It will give a greater number of girls the opportunity to experience the sisterhood that is such a vital part of the Greek system at Georgia Southern."

Fifth Annual

Spook House

By AMELIA SMITH

Blood will curdle when the Fifth Annual Haunted House, sponsored by Georgia Southern College Student Recreation and Parks Society, opens later this month. The Program Planning Class of the Department of Leisure Studies (Recreation), supervised by Pam Thomason, is developing the entire program to gain practical experience in the planning of special events.

Petrifying to begin with, the atmosphere for the spook house is well under way in an old eight-room house at 115 East Main Street. Located across the street from a mortuary, the foreboding, all-encompassing darkness to surround visitors as they enter the house should make everyone feel as though they have been sealed within a dark coffin.

Admission for the spook house will be 50 cents, and the public is encouraged to come,

though it has been strongly recommended that no one under seven years of age go into the house due to the total frightening experience.

Celebrities will include "Mr.

Jaws" and "Phantom of the Opera." A special "scare school" committee is busy training ghouls and goblins. Tunnels, a maze, and a revolving door will add to the eerie, cryptic atmosphere. Many blood-curdling sound effects and special lighting effects are being created by the class technical committee to take the visitor into a time and space that he will never forget.

The large size of this year's haunted palace guarantees that all persons brave enough to come in the door will be accommodated. Visiting hours will be from 7 until 11 p.m. October 28-30 and from 7 until the bewitching hour on Halloween Night. You may have been to haunted houses before, but this one promises to be the ultimate.

GSC Fuel

Cost Threatens Programs

Pope A. Duncan, President

Any householder can testify to the strain on the budget which the rising cost of utilities has created. For colleges and universities this has become one of the most critical concerns in my experience as an administrator.

One public school official stated the crisis in these words: "If these costs continue to rise as they have over the last year, this district will have to redesign its educational program in order to pay for the fuel and electricity needed to keep our buildings open."

Up until recently the educational administrator who needed to find a few more educational dollars took them out of his cost of maintaining and operating the plant. In other words, grass got cut a little less frequently, the

windows were not washed as often, and repair jobs were put off a little longer. Today in many institutions the inverse is having to take place. Educational budgets are being cut so as to find money to pay for fuel bills.

As someone put it in a master of understatement, "It is not the happiest of situations."

I do not have the figures for colleges and universities, though I am sure they would be comparable. But maintenance and operational cost of the average public school in the United States rose 22% from 1973-74 to 1974-75.

It is obvious that higher education and its public is going to have to make some serious decisions regarding priorities.

As I see it, and I think I speak for most college administrators, we cannot afford to let the educational programs suffer. Rather, we are going to have to be satisfied with less light in classrooms, offices, and libraries; less heat in the winter; and less cooling in the summer. Our public, the students and parents will need to share with us in this decision. I believe they would want to make the decisions in the same way.

Indeed, most of us have already taken significant steps in this direction. For example, at Georgia Southern in most of the newer buildings where light levels were quite high, we have cut off almost every other fixture. We have increased by several degrees the temperatures in the buildings in summer and have reduced them by several degrees in the winter. Even so, in May our fuel bill was \$12,000 more than in May of 1974.

It is obvious that we and others will have to take additional measures. We are in the process of doing this.

Again, the educational aspect of the colleges must not suffer. It is my hope that all of us will be willing to undertake the small sacrifices that will be necessary if this is to be accomplished.

CCC

Positions Open

The CCC is accepting nominations for the office of Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs. The nominations will officially close on October 17 at 5:00 p.m. The election will be on October 23.

Any person may nominate himself by filling out the appropriate forms in the CCC office. Nominees must not

currently be on academic or disciplinary probation. Also, nominees must plan to be enrolled for fall, winter and spring quarters and be registered for more than 5 quarter hours at time of nomination. Candidates must also have a 2.0 GPA and maintain it throughout the term of office.

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School Enrollment Drops

Dr. Richard Stapleton, Associate Professor of Management at Georgia Southern College, recently attended a training workshop on Transactional Analysis and Organizational Analysis at the Southeast Institute at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The training involved didactic and experiential application of TA concepts to organizations and applies toward advanced certification in Transactional Analysis and Organizational Analysis.

Dr. Ed Brown, Assistant Professor of Adult and Higher Education at GSC, will attend the NCEA Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, December 3-5.

At the workshop, Brown will serve as a resource person on "An In-Depth Session on K-12 Integration." His duties will include topic discussions on the successful development of comprehensive community education programs and practical suggestions for such programs.

Dr. Kemp Mabry, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology and Guidance at Georgia Southern, recently conducted a workshop at the new Wayne County Board of Education Building for selected high school faculty representatives.

Mabry was also recently notified of the acceptance of his article, "Recruitment Begins at Home," for publication in the fall issue of the Association of Counselor Education Newsletter.

Mabry began teaching at GSC in 1966 and received his Ph.D. from Florida State University the same year.

"Instruments for the Evaluation of IMC's," an article by Dr. Milton Christison, Assistant Professor of Secondary Education at GSC, has been accepted for publication in a book of readings compiled by the Association for Educational Communication and Technology.

The article is designed to assist those persons attempting to understand, implement, or improve their media centers. It will include instruments developed while Christison was in the Madison, Wisconsin, Public School Media Program. The instruments have since been used in his courses in media administration at Georgia Southern.

Christison began teaching at GSC in 1974 after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1973.

G. Frederick Payne, Dr. Edwin Wynn, and Dr. Hollis Cate have been notified of the approval of a proposed study entitled "Are Bigger Schools Better Schools? Alternatives for Quality Education in Bulloch County, Georgia."

Funded by the Committee for the Humanities in Georgia, the study will investigate the relationship between size and quality in public schools.

Payne, Assistant Professor of Geography, received his M.R.E. degree from the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in 1968 after coming to Georgia Southern in 1966. Wynn, Acting Head of the Department of Instruction, began teaching at GSC in 1970 and received his E.D. from the University of Georgia in 1973. Cate, Professor of English, joined the GSC faculty in 1967 after receiving his Ph.D. degree from the University of Georgia in 1962.

As the overall enrollment in schools and colleges drops an estimated one-quarter of one per cent this fall, the total cost of education in the United States will rise about \$1 billion over the previous academic year, U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell predicted today.

Dr. Bell said that the annual "back to school" forecast of HEW's Office of Education reveals that 58.9 million students will probably be on hand for the start of the 1975-76 school year, compared with the 59.1 million actually enrolled last September. He added that the biggest decline, about 619,000 students, will be felt by the elementary schools.

Expenditures for public and private education at all levels, the Commissioner stated, are estimated at \$119 billion for this school year, as compared with about \$108 billion in 1974-75.

"Almost 3.1 million persons will be employed as classroom teachers," Dr. Bell said, "and an additional 300,000 will be working as superintendents, principals, supervisors, and other instructional staff members. Thus education in the fall of 1975 will be the primary occupation of 62.3 million Americans. In a Nation with a population of nearly 214 million, this means that about three out of 10 persons will be direct participants in the education process."

The Commissioner explained that enrollment in regular education programs from

kindergarten through graduate school reached an all-time high of 59.7 million in the fall of 1971. Since then there have been small annual decreases at the elementary school level, reflecting the fact that there are now fewer children aged five to 13. Enrollment at the high school and college levels has continued to rise.

Compared with the number of pupils in the fall of 1974, enrollment at the elementary school level (kindergarten through grade 8) this fall is expected to be down by about two per cent, from 34.6 to 34 million. Enrollment at the secondary level (grades 9 through 12) is expected to rise from 15.4 to 15.6 million, or about one per cent. An increase of more than three per cent, from 9 to 9.3 million, is anticipated in the number of

students pursuing degree-credit programs in colleges and universities. All of these forecast figures include students in publicly controlled and privately controlled institutions.

An estimated 2.4 million elementary and secondary school teachers will be engaged in classroom instruction this fall, representing little change from the number of teachers employed a year ago. A small increase in secondary school teachers will be approximately offset by a slight decline at the elementary school level.

The instructional staff at the college level is expected to total about 650,000 - up three per cent from the 630,000 persons employed in the fall of 1974.

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Student Studies Program

Whitesville Study Begins

By CATHY McCARTY

Students in the Student-Oriented Studies Program (SOS) met Thursday to discuss plans for next summer's proposed study of Whitesville.

Whitesville is an area just outside the city limits of Highway 301-N. It has no water or sewage systems and has barely passable roads.

The city cannot help as the area is outside the city limits. The county doesn't handle sewage and water systems, and no one seems to know who owns the land.

The students' goal will be to write an unbiased technological survey of the area and to make

detailed proposals for improvement.

Seven of the nine students to be in the project have already been screened and chosen. They will work for ten weeks at \$90 per week. This will come from the \$12,500 proposed budget.

Though the project is totally student-oriented, faculty advisors will be available. They are Mr. Nick Hatta (political science), Mr. Daniel Turner (industrial technology), and Mr. Daniel Good (history/geography).

The Project Director is David Blitch, civil engineering technology major. Other students include: Luis Aguilar

(political science), "Skip" Kimbral (political science), Bobby Neal (civil engineering technology), Donna Kersey (economics), Dave Lince (history/geography), and Christy Spires (history/geography).

This is the second year Georgia Southern students will participate in the SOS program. In the late fall or early spring, two students are to go to Washington, D.C. for the national convention. There the students will discuss their different projects and results.

K-Mart Controversy

By BETTY ANN PRINCE

In the first edition of the George-Anne this quarter, there was a front-page article concerning the area residents' fight against the proposed location of a K-Mart department store here in Statesboro.

The residents' concern stemmed from three main areas: flooding, traffic problems, and the possibilities of their homes being devalued because their property will border the K-Mart site. The Little Lotts Creek Homeowners Association was formed in August from the area residents in the locale of the main anticipated problems.

The Association, headed by Dr. John R. Bozeman, attempted to fight by circulating a petition. Over 200 signatures representing approximately 150 homeowners were obtained, but the City Council ignored the Homeowners Association's attempt.

To date, there have been no

Enrollment Increase

An estimated 1,832 freshmen began classes at Georgia Southern this fall. In comparison to 1974 registration figures, nearly 300 more freshmen registered this fall than fall of 1974.

The total enrollment at GSC this fall was 6,087 as of October 9, with applications still being accepted. A final registration figure cannot be published until a later date.

The Special Studies Program, which began in 1974, may contribute to the increasing enrollment at Georgia Southern this fall. This is a program designed to give students with lower scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test an opportunity to go to Southern.

Another factor which may contribute to the increasing enrollment at GSC may be the economy of the United States at this time. Ironically, high school graduates that are finding it difficult to find a job are resorting to colleges rather than unemployment offices.

Other estimated class breakdown figures are as follows: Sophomore - 934; Junior - 1,006; Senior - 1,040; Graduate Students - 1,275.

Dispute Unsolved

Students Attend Model U.N.

By PERRY FIELDS

Georgia Southern College again plans to sponsor a delegation of students to the National Model United Nations held each year in New York City.

The Model U.N. is a convention of some 1,500 students from over 130 schools. The students at the Model U.N. study and learn the political and cultural aspects of a certain country, then at a model session of the United Nations the students act in the role of ambassadors from their respective countries. The students not only learn a great deal about their country

but also about international politics and policies as well as how the United Nations itself works. The Model U.N. is a unique learning experience open to all of GSC's students.

The delegation will again be advised by Dr. Lane Van Tassell of the Political Science Department. Dr. Van Tassell is now taking applications for delegates to attend the Model U.N. All those who are interested are asked to contact Dr. Van Tassell, Perry Fields, or Greg Fender. The deadline for all applications is October 23. Remember, applicants need not be political science majors.

Shorts

(CPS) - Losing the ability to dream can mean a lowering of one's self-esteem and the villain may be too many hours in front of a television set,

according to a study by the Australian National University Center for Continuing Education.

The report warns that

excessive television watching may not only alienate the viewer from society but also seems to stimulate impulsive, aggressive behavior.

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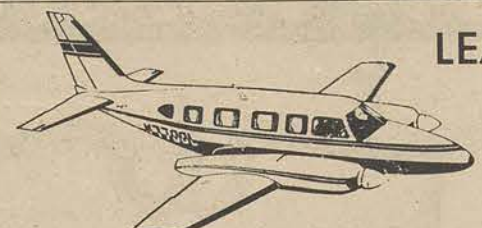
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FAA Requirements for Private Licenses.

CCC Proposes Amendments

The following changes to the Statutes of the Central Coordinating Committee have been recommended by the C.C.C. The statute will first appear as it is stated in the constitution followed by the proposed change and the reasoning of the Committee.

1. Article I, Section I, Duties of the Vice-President

The Vice-President is in charge of public announcements and informing the student newspaper of the actions of the Committee.

PROPOSED CHANGE:

The Vice-President is in charge of public announcements and informing the student media of the actions of the Committee.

REASONING:

This minor change was included to provide for new sources of student media such as WVGS.

2. Article I, Section 2, Election Procedures

A. Regular Elections

Nominees must not be currently under academic or disciplinary probation and must plan to be enrolled in GSC for the succeeding spring fall, winter, and spring quarters. A student must have a minimum 2.0 cumulative grade point average earned on work taken at GSC.

B. Special Elections

1. In the event of a vacancy because of resignation or removal prior to February 15, the following procedures will be followed to fill the vacancy.

a. Advertisement of the vacancy and solicitation of nominations to fill the vacancy will be submitted to the

George-Anne, WVGS and/or any other avenue which appears practical. The day after reasonable public dissemination, a one week nominating period will begin.

b. Nominations will be made to the Central Coordinating Committee.

c. The elections will take place sometime during the second week after the nominating period ends.

C. Appointment

In the event of a vacancy because of resignation or removal after the 15th day of February, the following procedures will be followed to fill the vacancy.

a. Advertisement of the vacancy and solicitation of nominations to fill the vacancy will be submitted to the George-Anne, WVGS and/or any other avenue which appears practical. The day after reasonable public dissemination, a one week nominating period will begin.

b. Nominations will be made to the Central Coordinating Committee.

c. These nominations will be carefully reviewed by the Central Coordinating Committee.

d. The appointment will become effective when a nominee receives a majority vote of the Central Coordinating Committee.

REASONING:

This additional section to the Constitution would establish a set procedure for replacing or removal. If a vacancy arises after the 15th of February and elections are held, an officer may be elected with only a few weeks to serve. The appointment procedure may be used if the Committee

feels more work would get done by using this procedure.

3. Article II, Paragraph 4

These evaluations shall take place within the first twenty (20) days of October. Any change deemed necessary by the CCC shall be publicly announced within this 20-day period in the George-Anne and other available sources of media to the student body. From the time of the public announcement, the student body has ten (10) calendar days in which to petition the Central Coordinating Committee to hold a referendum of the entire student body concerning the proposed change.

PROPOSED CHANGE:

These evaluations shall take place any time between October 1 through the last day of February. Any change deemed necessary by the Central Coordinating Committee shall be submitted to the George-Anne and WVGS. The Central Coordinating Committee may also use other sources of media to inform the Student body. From the time of the public announcement, any student has fourteen (14) calendar days in which to declare an intention to petition to the Central Coordinating Committee.

REASONING:

The first change, lengthening the evaluation period for the CCC officers, is included so that the officers may gain more working knowledge of the Central Coordinating Committee before evaluating the statutes. For example, if an officer takes office April, finishes Spring Quarter to June, and leaves for the

summer, he has only two and one half months working knowledge of the CCC.

The second change is submitted to the George-Anne and WVGS. This change would require that the CCC merely submit the information to the media, not require a particular for of media to disseminate that information.

Finally, the length of time for a student to declare his intentions to petition the actions of the Central Coordinating Committee was extended to allow students a little more time to exercise their right to petition the Committee. (See #4 for further clarification.)

4. Article III, Section 2

From the time of public announcement of any change in these statutes or from the time of the public announcement of the Central Coordinating Committee's budget for the succeeding year, any student has one week to declare his intentions to submit a petition by making such declaration in writing to the Central Coordinating Committee. If no declarations are made within the week, the action of the Central Coordinating Committee stands approved. If a declaration is made, the individual has ten (10) days from the time of public announcement to submit the completed petition.

PROPOSED CHANGE

From the time of the public announcement of any change in these statutes by the Central Coordinating Committee any student has fourteen (14) days in which to declare his intention to petition in writing to the Central

Coordinating Committee. The petitioner then has seven (7) calendar days from the date of the submission of a written declaration to petition to turn in a completed petition. If no declarations are made within this fourteen (14) day period the actions of the Committee stand approved.

REASONING

This change would allow a student two weeks, instead of one to petition the Central Coordinating Committee and give him seven (7) days instead of three in which to turn in a completed petition.

5. Article III, Section 2, Paragraph 3

For a student other than a member of the Central Coordinating Committee to petition for changes in any aspect of these statutes, the petition must be submitted to the Central Coordinating Committee within the last ten (10) days of April.

PROPOSED CHANGE

For a student other than a member of the Central Coordinating Committee to petition for changes in any aspect of these statutes, the petition must be submitted to the Central Coordinating Committee within the month of April.

REASONING

This change would allow students more time in which to attempt to change the Constitution of the Central Coordinating Committee.

The Statutes of the Central Coordinating Committee are on Pages 100-104 in this year's Eagle Eye.

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Test Cost Questioned

By **DIANE CAPPELLI**

Georgia Southern College in compliance with a strong suggestion by the Board of Regents has instituted what promises to be a discordant note with all students - the Senior Test.

The testing concept is an attempt to gauge the level of scholastic ability among Georgia graduates and to

compare their status on a national basis. This, in itself, is a beneficial plan. The faculty, Regents, and all



School, and that these test scores will be irrelevant in determining the student's graduating rank. The idea that this student will be spending an extra \$21.00 for the right to receive a diploma after four years of study under qualified instructors by taking a test whose scores will be beneficial only in establishing norms for those who come after him is galling to me, and I'm sure it will leave an unpleasant taste in the mouths of many graduates.

Perhaps the system should consider putting their professors to work developing an original test comparable to national norms. The collective knowledge of these men and women should, if the System has enough faith in its faculty, produce an excellent test. Like the Rising Junior Test, the Senior Test would be funded by the University System.

involved in our academic experience will be able to see the strengths and weaknesses in GSC's curriculum and to adjust accordingly hoping to make GSC a comparable institution with the finest colleges in America.

GSC, however, has chosen, instead of developing their own testing system, to use national testing formulated by organizations that thrive on money from students whose institutions make the testing mandatory (i.e. SAT, NTE, GRE, etc.). The cost of the tests to be taken (see story on page one) varies from \$11.00 to \$21.00. Making these tests mandatory will increase the cost of graduation from \$10.00 to up to \$31.00 regardless of the approximately \$6000.00 already paid to the University System.

My main contention with the new requirement is that the cost of taking a Graduate Records Exam, an example of the Senior Test, will be borne by students who have no intention of entering Graduate

I am whole-heartedly in favor of the idea behind the testing only if the cost of that testing is borne by those who initiated it, the University System. Because the benefits will reaped by the System and not by the graduating student, the extra expense is superfluous and unjustifiable.

So far, I have heard only vague grumblings about the test, and it frightens me that they may remain grumblings and never voice themselves to the student government and the administration. The Test will then become like many rules and regulations on campus that all abhor and yet accept, compromising themselves willingly because the effort to change is not worth the energy expended.

The Right To Mortality

By **CRAIG SHAPIRO**

The rights guaranteed us as citizens are stated in the first ten amendments of the Constitution. But what of the right to die? Nothing recorded in the annals of our rights and freedoms can be interpreted to include our mortality. Something must be decided now.

Consider the story of 17-year-old Randal Carmen of Elyria, Ohio. On September 21, while playing in a neighborhood football game, Randal received an injury to the head, which at first developed into a large blood clot on the brain. The brain then began to swell, and because of lack of room to compensate for the increase in size, pressure was put on the brain stem, the seat of all vital functions.

Randal has since lain in a coma for three weeks. A machine measuring electrical activities in the brain shows no intellectual or physical awareness. Doctors attending the youth agree that, for all practical and moral purposes, he is dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Carmen want hospital officials to shut off the respirator that is mechanically keeping their son alive. Having waited weeks for a "miracle" to occur, they finally decided Randal should have a merciful death. "It took a lot of strength to

make that decision," said Mr. Carmen. "We talked to preachers and prayed a lot."

Under Ohio law, the hospital's administrators are forced to sustain Randal's life, mechanically, until all vital signs stop.

Dr. George Datkers, a neurosurgeon attending Randal, says his decision would be "to not prolong any heroic efforts, the signs show no response to the central nervous system, and there hasn't been any for weeks."

But with the progress being made in transplanting and research, "the definition of death has become somewhat outmoded," Datkers said.

The definition of death.

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan, of Morristown, New Jersey, face a warning from State Attorney General William Hyland against turning off equipment that has kept their daughter, Karen Anne, who has also been in a coma, alive for six months. It is likely she has suffered severe brain damage and won't recover,

they say.

"To shorten the life of one suffering from an incurable disease, or already dying from a mortal injury, is homicide," said Hyland. "A knowing, intentional act which results in the death of another clearly subjects the actor to criminal liability."

The case is due to go to court soon.

We must face our negligence. The disheartening stories of Randal Carmen and Karen Anne Quinlan are proof. Attribute it to naivete, but it is beyond my scope of comprehension to see how anything but approval of leaving the choice to the individual can be reached when the case goes to court. Perhaps our founding fathers saw it beyond themselves to deal with morals; perhaps it was foresight.

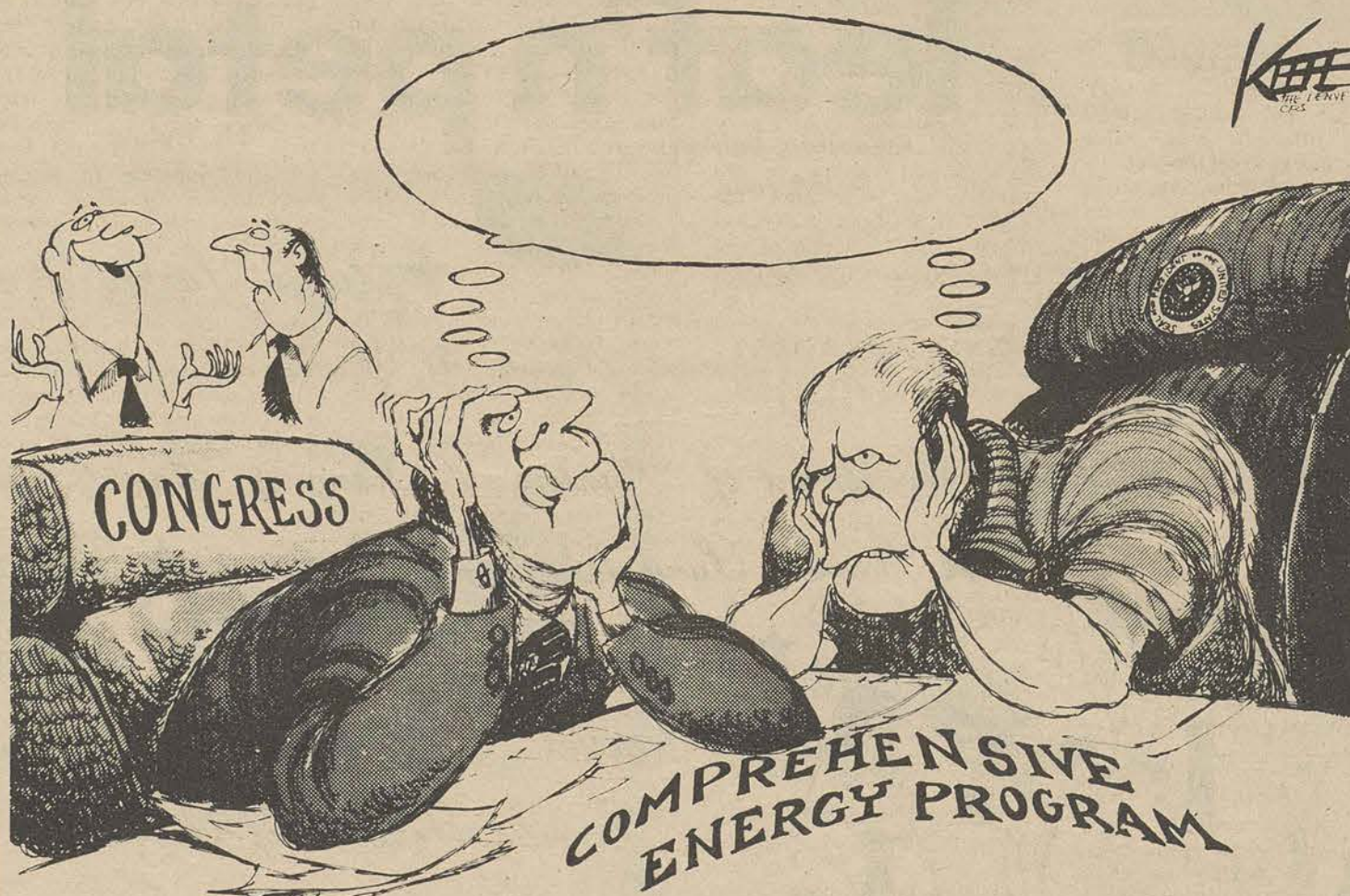
(Ed. Note - As this story was written, I learned that Randal Carmen died Saturday. Not by court decision; he received a merciful death. The outcome of Karen Quinlan's case is still being awaited.)

Trees' Rights

Christopher Stone has suggested that natural objects, such as trees, be given legal standing in courts. Attorneys could be appointed by the court to defend the interests of the environment, such as attorneys would be appointed to defend a child. Any money awarded in damages would go to the benefit of the environment.

For instance, if a polluter were ordered to pay \$10,000 in damages to a tree or stream, the money would go into a trust fund tended by a legal guardian. The money could be used to reforest a cleared area or restock a stream with fish.

Stone's theory is gaining ground in legal circles. The attorney general of New Jersey used the argument in a suit involving fish kills, and California's attorney general plans to use the same case to win compensation for birds and fish injured and killed in the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill.



AT LEAST THEY'RE OF ONE MIND ON THE SUBJECT!

Pot People Petition

By NEAL HORSLEY
President PPP

Have you ever thought you would like to see marijuana legalized? The Pot People's Party does not quibble over words like "decriminalization" or "reform"; we intend to see marijuana legalized like alcohol. But we need your help.

Today, the situation exists in which the legalization of marijuana can become an accomplished fact. From 30 to 50 million citizens of the United States have tried or are using marijuana at this time. These citizens along with those citizens who respect individual liberty and justice can wield the power of the majority. In this way the alcohol-using segment of our society triumphed over a prohibition imposed by that minority of American citizens who would control every aspect of a free person's life if allowed.

There are two paths that can lead to marijuana legalization: the Supreme Court can rule marijuana laws unconstitutional, or the State and National laws can be rescinded by the appropriate legislatures.

Movement is underway toward redress through the courts, but until the Pot People's Party come along no organization has presented a realistic approach capable of creating National political influence which could result in marijuana legalization.

The so-called National Organization for Marijuana Reform has submitted no

program designed to work for marijuana legalization on a National scale. Their programs are directed toward local and state action that even when successful has little effect on the National marijuana problem.

The National government instigated the marijuana laws, and the National government must be the target of a unified political attack if the marijuana laws are to be changed. For this purpose the Pot People's Party has been formed.

In 1972, when the voting age requirements were changed to include all persons eighteen and over, students for the first time were numerically strong enough to exercise National political influence if they chose to cast their ballots together.

In order to be certain that National political parties understand the issues that affect students today, the Pot People's Party will attempt to accumulate the number of students across the nation who are willing to support a presidential candidate who pledges to remove the injustice caused by laws prohibiting marijuana.

The method of accumulating the exact number of students who support the marijuana issue is simple. Special referendums will be called on participating college campuses across the nation. Students will be allowed to exercise the secret ballot process as a way to express their collective opinion on the marijuana issue.

Based on projections from a test referendum from the University of Georgia (no liberal stronghold) where 78 per cent of the voters supported decriminalization, we can expect to accumulate millions of supporters for marijuana legalization if the victims of the marijuana laws are willing to use the political process to defeat the perpetuating marijuana prohibition.

The results of individual referendums on college campuses will be used by the Pot People's Party to form a splinter political party. Splinter parties are a well known part of the American political scene. Splinter groups usually form around one issue or personality. Then the splinter group traditionally merges with a major political party when that party adopts the issue or personality sponsored by the splinter group. The marijuana problem can be solved by a splinter political party with your help.

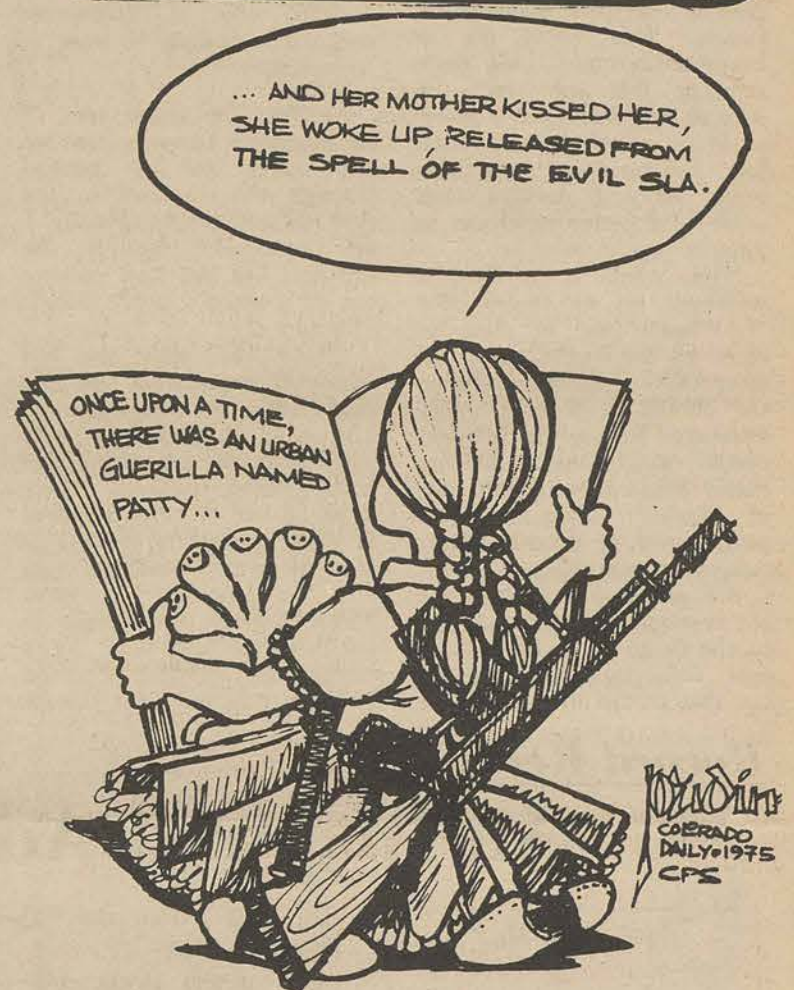
The Pot People's Party recognizes that millions of college students are effected by the marijuana problem. These students need a method to make their opinions heard. We are looking for individuals on college campuses who will assume responsibility for initiating a referendum on their campus.

If you are interested in helping solve the marijuana problem, please write: The Pot People's Party, Box 2161, University Station, Athens, Georgia.

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Campus Controversy, Questions: Answers?

By DAVE RUSSELL

P.E. Reduced?

This past summer quarter much interest and some controversy were aroused by the proposed reduction in the number of quarter hours required in the area of Physical Education.

The proposal, initiated by the CCC, asked that maximum hours for graduation be reduced from the present six to three. The two hours required for Health would, if the proposal were followed, be made optional to the student.

Since Southern is the only school in the University System of Georgia that still requires at least six courses in P.E. or Health, and since a recent (though informal) student poll indicated overwhelmingly that students favored such a change, it remains puzzling that no administrative action has been forthcoming.

Naturally, a student electing to take more than three P.E. courses, could, yet it seems a good idea to allow students to devote more time to their major area of study which the proposed reduction would accomplish.

The P.E. Department is obviously not taking the proposal lightly. They argue

that, besides the loss of a total spectrum of physical training that students are now exposed to, the proposal would also adversely affect income for the school and teacher royalties. The Academic Advisory Council is supposed to review the proposal "sometime fall quarter" we hope that the CCC's and the Council's efforts will result in reduction of the present hourly requirements in P.E.

Extravaganza: Cancelled

The confusion that exists at the start of every new quarter is not, at least in one important case, confined to the average student. The recent resignation of Tom Hall, CCC Co-ordinator of Auxiliary Affairs, sparked uncertainty and finally cancellation of the planned Fall Extravaganza.

The program was supposed to consist of three days of celebration, contests and games as well as other features to be presented by the CCC in conjunction with the CUB. According to all advance indications, the program was well past the planning stages,

and several groups and organizations supposedly had firmly committed themselves to appear.

At the time of Hall's

resignation (October 9) it was discovered that in fact very few of the professional participants had been definitely booked to show. Since the event was scheduled to take place Oct. 15 the lack of planning resulted in a decision by the CCC to cancel the program entirely.

While it is regrettable that the CCC should suffer a setback of this proportion, it is still puzzling that the Committee allowed the problem to occur. It would seem that an organization like the CCC would be more aware of their own programs than to be faced with no other alternative than cancellation.

Hopefully the experience will result in reassessment of committee functions; perhaps the shock will help the CCC regain their usual proficiency.

Registration Still Hassles

A lingering thorn in the side of any student forced to suffer registration is the lumbering procedure used to accomplish it. For several years, this paper and other groups have advocated changes in registration that would alleviate difficulties to both students and faculty. Pre-registration and the use of computerized course scheduling were some of the suggestions given as

alternatives to the present bottleneck that now exists.

Unknown to many, the administration responded with an indepth examination of the possibilities of initiating such measures, but the information they gathered indicated that problems inherent in setting up such a program would outweigh any benefits gained by it.

As a result, many improvements were made in the present system, and those responsible should be applauded for their efforts. Things such as less paperwork and better organization during registration have allowed students fewer problems, but further steps could be taken.

A major problem still faced by many occurs at the time of advisement for courses to be chosen. In many cases, students have been misled by obscure advice from uniformed faculty advisors. This problem becomes more acute the closer one comes to graduation, many students finding that extra hours are tacked on to their schedule due to poor advisement during their careers. To their shock these students find that little can be done; they are forced to take extra hours as the result of an advisor's mistake. Surely some measures can be taken to insure quality advisement and thus quality education here.

Metamorphic

Boola-Boola is back. The wave of liberalism that rippled across the nation and resulted in protest and even violence for ten years seems to have crested with the resignation of Nixon during the Watergate scandal.

So the "movement", if any ever existed, seems to have petered out. Patty Hearst is behind bars and, judging from the surplus of student apathy here and elsewhere, one almost expects to see a return to serious college pastimes such as goldfish swallowing, phone booth stuffing, or even streaking.

Then again, perhaps students have realized the naive sometimes shown in past attempts to "change the system." Several leaders of revolution are themselves reaching the dreaded, untrustworthy age of thirty. Many, hopefully, are realizing that needed changes can be made through organization, planning, sophistication and a genuine desire to aggressively attack problems in a realistic, successful manner. Perhaps

working within yet despite the "system" will prove to be a more successful alternative to the well-conceived yet many times impotent methods of the past.

Allman Brothers

... On The Road To Find Out

By EARLE DAVIDSON

It's five a.m. I'm driving a friend's car down incredibly dark I-16. Everyone else has passed out. I'm trying to sort out the last twelve hours. It's not easy. The residue of a concert and those last four cups of coffee have turned all logic into a speeding confusion of unorderly thoughts.

What am I doing here? Was it all worth it? I have a distinct hatred for rumors. In the Army you spend thirty per cent of your time dwelling on rumors. This whole gig is based on a rumor. Last week someone told me that the Allman Brothers Band is going to break up after this year's tour. Having never seen these guys before I decided that maybe I'd better catch'em in Atlanta just in case.

What would it be like? I wondered as we toiled into Hot 'lanta just in time to catch all the traffic streaming away from a Falcon game in the middle of a cold, rainy afternoon. Bumper to bumper, onward and upward, dancing madly backwards to the tune of Wasted Union Blues - compliments of Beautiful Day. Atlanta in my veins.

We prepared ourselves for the evening and decided to get to the Omni early for a good seat. Only thing is it turned out that all the freaks had the

same idea. So here we are:

thousands massed against Porthole 6-1 watching the clock for 6:30 at which time the crush of the crowd would be gobbled up by this huge building.

Crazy things are going on around me. A beautiful girl is passed over our heads and to the rear where she can be treated for an overdose. A funny little woman in a brown police suit, shoves me in the stomach and makes her way forward like a determined cockroach. A dude in front of us splashes.

At 6:30 the doors open. I am beginning to worry that we are going to be pushed through the windows in the rush to get inside. Finally I am squeezed through the Porthole 6-1 like beef coming out of a meat grinder. Home safe and dry.

Inside, That relief you feel whenever you score a seat and plop down is overwhelming. The stage is stacked up with what looks like a warehouse of home stereo speakers. There must be two or three hundred of them stacked in clusters of musical order. Frisbees rule the air waves for now. Thwack! Ever been struck in the back of the head by a sneaky, dry gulching Frisbee? I am getting off - got the ole

trusty field glasses. Pan left. Pan right. Check out that fox.

At 7:30 Elvin Bishop trots out with his band, the lights dim, we are all in tune. Bad acoustics. The drums are bouncing off the wall to my right. Eventually the sound

system is readjusted or maybe I get used to it. Anyway, after Elvin Bishop has finished his first three numbers the crowd is on its feet. "Srutin My Stuff" is next and new and the band soars into a jam that warms up the audience. Some

guy in front of me drops a full fifth of J&B on the floor. I'm struck with the urge to find a pepperoni pizza so I miss Bishop's encore.

Outside. Kiddies rushing by playing tag. A groupie (?) dressed out in basic black, furs to match, comes off not as a fox but more like canned chinchilla. One of Atlanta's finest, truncheon swinging, troops by with a handcuffed couple in tow. Quayed out folks are holding up the walls trying not to look high but those kaleidoscopic eyes don't fool anyone who has been there. Pizza in hand I steer back to home base in time to watch Twiggs, Roadie extraordinaire and as much a part of the Allman Brothers Band as the musicians themselves, demonstrate his expertise in crowd control.

"O.K., people, we gotta problem! Happens a lot. What it is is that the people down here at the front are being mashed against the stage by y'all comin' in from the back."

Near the stage is a sea of heads yelling in agreement with Twiggs.

"What we are going to do, y'all, is everybody turn around to the back of the hall and take two giant steps."

This maneuver is completed in a spirit of togetherness. That's the word for the evening - we are all one great family tonight. Maybe that rumor is true. We hope not, but what we have here is a reunion. We are all high and here like Kesey's bus: on board and out front.

At 8:55 the tension in the air is electric, hot and hasty. Are they going to start on time?

"They were two hours late at the Atlanta Jam last year, and they were so smashed they sounded like gas music from Jupiter."

What's going to happen tonight? People are standing now. We are all looking stage left, trying to catch a glimpse of the band when they bound up stairs on stage.

There they are! The dam breaks. The crowd explodes in a white flash. Not only on time but early and as near as I can tell none of them looked really fritzed.

"Good evening, it's good to be back home again. We're going to play everything so don't worry," says Gregg. His arm is bandaged.

Butch Trucks is his deadpan self. J.J. scratches his back with a drumstick. Richard Betts tunes up, tuning right

continued pg. 9

Record Review

An Inspired Addition

"Fleetwood Mac"

Fleetwood Mac

By FRED HOFFMAN

The latest from Fleetwood Mac is simply titled, *Fleetwood Mac*, an uninspired title for a very inspired album. This

is the second release from the group this year following *Heroes Are Hard To Find*.

One of the cuts, "Over My Head", has been released as a single, but as of this writing hasn't made the charts yet.

"Monday Morning", the opener, would seem a better choice; it's simple and repetitive, the kind of song that begs to be run into the ground every three hours on AM radio. Both are good songs, but that's the music business for you.

Most of the cuts on *Fleetwood Mac* are good, even rockers; but some are a little on the pop side, which seems an effort to broaden the groups' appeal. Only one cut,

"Blue Letter", truly cooks, with Lindsey Buckingham's guitar sounding similar to the Eagles (or vice-versa). The fact that "Blue Letter" is the only

song on the album that wasn't written by Fleetwood Mac is by no means an indication that the band has forgotten how to rock 'n roll. "World Turning" is as mean and infectious as

"Oh Well", from the "Then Play On" album.

One of the nicest cuts is "Landslide" written and sung by newcomer Stevie Nicks. It's a gentle love ballad sung soft

and scratchy over Buckingham's acoustic guitar backing. Incidentally, Stevie's a girl, which adds a second female

voice to the group, helping to mellow this latest from Fleetwood Mac. Stevie's music

and lyrics on "Crystal" run like rain on a windowpane. It's soft and assuring, a truly beautiful song.

Mick Fleetwood, on drums, and John McVie, on base, are fine; and, Christine McVie

adds some nice synthesizer to "I'm So Afraid", one of the harder cuts on the album.

Get *Fleetwood Mac*, it's a fine addition to anyone's collection.



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Symposium In Germany

Seeing The Curtain - East And West

By RACHEL RHODES

Twenty-five German instructors from around the U.S. were invited to learn more about the German people and their culture in a seven-week symposium this summer. Among those selected was Dr. Jerry Weatherford of the Foreign Languages Department.

The symposium was held at the Goethe Institute in Göttingen for three weeks, then at the Goethe Institute in Berlin for three more, with a week in between for travel. The Goethe Institute is designed to teach German and the culture to those coming into Germany.

"There was a great deal of lecture," Weatherford said. "We had talks from a major political figure, writers and a very conservative policeman who, interestingly, spoke after a rather radical professor from the university there."

"While in Berlin, a feminist speaker said that woman's rights were not as good there as they are here. Only two per cent of the working women have husbands who will help

with household chores." Weatherford said that the woman said she preferred



American men over German men. After the lecture the tour guide asked the woman, "Why do you feel these damn Americans are better than we are?" Weatherford didn't hear the answer.

"Another part of the women's rights thing was about abortion. It used to be legal to get an abortion up until a few years ago. Now everywhere you go you see billboards saying, 'Remove paragraph 18,' which is the clause making abortion illegal," he said.

The most interesting part of the journey, according to

Weatherford, was visiting East Germany.

"Differences between East and West Berlin are exaggerated," he said. "Downtown East Berlin is actually prettier than the West. Alexanderplatz is very beautiful, but very sterile. Outward from there it does get shabbier."

"West Berlin is a big city with a nightclub atmosphere. You can hardly go a step without passing a pub door - some of which could hold no more than a half dozen people; some are very large."

"West Berlin is conservative politically and very liberal sexually. East Berlin is very prudish. West Berlin has a big drug and alcohol problem with the young. A kid of 15, maybe, was in one place we went, really putting away the beer."

"East Berlin is behind in fashion. We saw hot pants everywhere. In West Berlin the fashion is very modern. Most

of the women go braless, even the older ones. They wear those long dresses (the ones of below-the-knee length) and they are so ugly. All of them are in drab colors, such as a khaki green."

"We visited more museums and such in Berlin than lectures. It was fascinating to go into the East and West Berlin Museums and compare. The East claimed that the Wall was built to protect East Germany from encroaching imperialistic powers of the West."

Weatherford said that the processing period to go from West to East Berlin took approximately a half hour and was not as tough as it used to be. However, when going into the East, a traveller must change seven-and-a-half marks of Western currency into seven-and-a-half marks of Eastern currency (a mark equals approximately 40 cents in American money).

"It's embarrassing to the East Germans because the Eastern mark is not worth as much," he said. "It's also illegal to bring any East German money out."

"We were told that a man had gotten into a lot of trouble for trying to take some East German currency out. When my group was coming out, one man had some of their coins and got rather nervous about it. When he asked the guard what he should do with it, the guard said, 'Collect it!'"

When asked about the academia of Germany, Weatherford said, "It's more difficult than over here. Not as many young people go to the University to begin with. A student must go 13 years of school before entering the University."

"Professors are better off totally. A better salary, a better standard of living, and more prestige than American professors."

Allman Brothers

into "Don't Want You No More - It's Not My Cross to Bear." The band and the audience are one. Each finds the other, each absorbing the other.

I am no music critic, but the fact is that the band sounded more alive and more totally committed to the evening than any group I have ever seen. Suffice it to say that after an hour and a half, band and audience took a break.

Cher was there, too. The Queen of Hearts dressed to kill. Decked out in a "what"? It was kind of like a corset, a kind of wild West saloon style bodice with a brown skirt and knee-length boots; clapping away and winking at Gregg. A smoldering, good-looking woman here, folks, and not on TV either.

At 12:30 the spell is over. The band ties it up with "Whipping Post." The energy

ebbs as the crowd flows out of the hall and into the anonymity that is late night

Atlanta. A car wreck, a cursing policeman, back to Statesboro.

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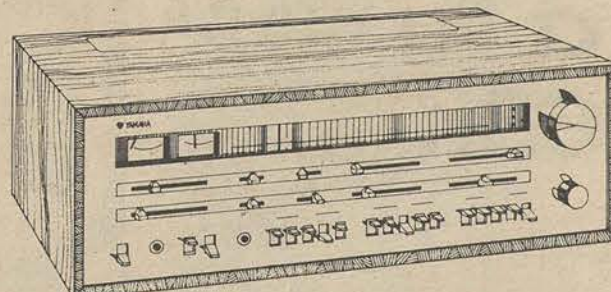
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Question Of Worth

The Price Of Buying Research

By ANTHONY SCHMITZ

(CPS) - A company selling research papers in Maryland did its homework well enough to have a state law banning the sale of term papers

The term paper sale ban was ruled unconstitutional in the court test, with a Circuit Court judge ruling that the law was too broad and didn't require that the seller have knowledge of what the research paper was

firms still haunt the College Park area near the University of Maryland and he still wants a definitive ruling on the law to rout them out if possible.

The Maryland law is similar to statutes in New York, California, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and a handful of other states which ban the sale of term papers. Two years ago Boston University made successful use of the Massachusetts law and obtained the names of students using illegal term paper services. Some students using the term paper service were dismissed from school, while others had grades lowered in courses for which they had purchased papers.

But advertisements for research assistance can still be found in student newspapers across the country. An unidentified spokesman for Collegiate Research Systems, a California-based research assistance firm, said that the laws are nothing but harassment of businesses that should be protected under the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech.

Collegiate Research and other firms run disclaimers in their advertisements stating that they don't offer their products as finished papers, the spokesman said. They "simply provide research" - at \$2.75 to \$7.50 per page - and then it's the student's prerogative in deciding how to use it.

"You can use or misuse anything, just as you could go

to the library and copy out of a textbook for a term paper. But we should be given equal protection under free speech just as a library would," the spokesman claimed.

Collegiate Research keeps a file of "a couple thousand" papers and a stable of free-lance writers who do original research on demand. All of their writers must have a bachelors degree and must hold a masters degree. Writers are usually given a maximum of one week to finish a ten-page paper.

Another California firm advertises "thousands of topics" at \$2.75 a page in their 160-page catalogue. A Research Assistance advertisement claims their research material "is sold for research assistance only - not as a finished academic product."

Although a representative said the firm supplies research work to businesses as well as students, it has been hurt by association with companies only providing finished term papers to students. Because of this, some student papers refuse to accept their ads,

representatives claimed.

The Collegiate Research spokesman claimed that harassment of research firms has been instigated by pressure from the academic community on politicians. They are "hypocrites," he claimed, "who could care less about the Constitution." They may be morally indignant, he said, but they don't have a legal foot to stand on.

In Maryland, State's

Attorney Klide said he recognized the freedom of speech issue involved in cases involving research assistance firms, but added that "to write term papers and sell them to someone else is defrauding the community and the state. What is a degree worth then?"

He called the First Amendment rights argument used by research houses "specious" and said that a logical conclusion of it would be to provide under-privileged students with money so they could buy prepared papers and compete with wealthier students who could hire professionals.



overthrown in a Maryland Circuit Court this summer.

The law - matched by similar statutes in a dozen other states - prohibited anyone from selling assistance in preparing term papers that were required for a college degree. The maximum penalty for violating the law was a \$1000 fine or six months in jail

to be used for. The law, the court ruled, made the seller responsible for whatever use the paper was put to.

Harry Raymond, the research salesman, has since left the business but Assistant State's Attorney Wallace Klide has filed an appeal to a higher Maryland court. Klide claims that a number of research

Name That Room

Want to earn a fast \$50.00? Well, if you're original and creative enough, this might be right up your alley.

The Activity Room needs a name! And Director George Lynch would like to have GSC students select a suitable name that would be descriptive of the room's functions, as well as colorful.

Listed below are the criterion for entering:

1. Must be a GSC student.
2. Name submitted should be socially acceptable.

3. Name should be colorful and descriptive.

4. Name should contain no more than four words.

5. Student may enter as many times as he wishes.

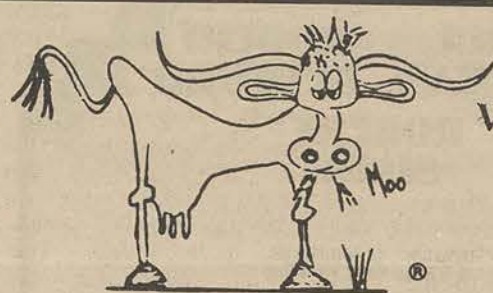
6. For the contest to be valid, a minimum of 30 different individual applications must be submitted.

7. The selection committee decision will be reviewed for appropriateness. The selection committee reserves the right to extend the contest if none of the names submitted seem appropriate.

The winner will be awarded \$50.00.

If you meet these qualifications, submit your suggestion, along with your name, local address, Landrum Box, and telephone number to Mr. Lynch's office (located in the Admin Building), or to the Activity Room attendant.

The deadline for entering is October 23, with the winner to be announced November 13.



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GSC FOOD SERVICES

Movie Review

Why The Lady Sings The Blues

By SUSAN AMBROSE

Name: Billie Holiday
[changed from Eleanora Fagan]

Born: Baltimore, Maryland,
April 7, 1915

Parents: Clarence Holiday
[15], Sadie Fagan [13]

Religion: Catholic

Profession: Jazz Singer

Husbands: Jimmy Monroe,
Musician; Joe Guy, Musician
and Louis McKay, Business-
man

Problems: Misused by men
most of her life, from being
raped by a 40-year-old man
when she was ten, to being
taken advantage of in many
ways during later years;
addicted to heroin for many
years; arrested, imprisoned for
possession of narcotics;
subjected to police raids on her
hotel rooms, even arrested by
New York narcotic detectives
while on her deathbed in
hospital.

Died: July 17, 1959; age 44;
in Metropolitan Hospital, New
York; of a liver ailment and
lung congestion, complicated
by a heart condition.

Buried: St. Paul's Cemetery,
Bronx, N.Y.

Estate: Left 70 cents in a
bank account, \$750 taped to
her leg [an advance payment
for a magazine article she had
agreed to write.]

In "Lady Sings the Blues,"
the tortured existence of
"Lady Day" - as Billie Holiday
was called - is brought to the
screen in a production as rich
and honest and surprising as
the Holiday voice itself.

In the sixteen years since
the singer's death, numerous
announcements of plans to film
her life story have been made,
with several names put forth
for the star role.

The Paramount picture,
produced by Motown in
association with producer Jay
Weaton and director Signey J.
Furie, not only put Motown's
reputation on the line as it
made its initial invasion into
movie-making, but also cast in
the title role its number one
star, Diana Ross - a
controversial choice - in her
film debut.

The results were spectacular.
While the film necessarily
condensed events in the 44
years of Miss Holiday's life, it
nevertheless gives a clear and
unforgettable portrait of the
demons, both within and
without, that marred her life.

The challenge of playing
Billie Holiday was fraught
with risks for Diana. Her own
voice, the cultivated embodi-
ment of a "Detroit Sound" and
a product of pop-blues
blending with the Supremes, at
first listening would seem too
fragile to imitate the searing
jazz quality of "Lady Day." But,
in the movie she takes over a
dozen of the old Holiday lyrics
and handles them with grace and
style. While Billie Holiday is still
considered by many to be the
greatest singer that black jazz
ever produced, Diana Ross is
one of the finest female
vocalists alive today. The
lyrics pour from her as
effortlessly and clearly as
running water - and re-
freshingly, as well.

The elements of the movie
first began to come together
about five years ago when Jay
Weston, who owned the rights
to the Holiday biography,
learned that Diana wanted to
do a film - especially one about
"Lady Day."

Months were spent re-
searching the Holiday re-
pertoire and more months were
spent creating exact replicas of
the sounds and sights of
Harlem of the '30's and '40's.
Men's hairstyles went back to
the slickness of many years
ago.



Among the people with
whom Miss Ross worked are
Billy Dee Williams (who
played husband Louis McKay),
and comedian Richard Pryor
(her piano player). Pryor's
performance was excellent. His
original 10-line roll expanded
to a pivotal one in the movie.

Throughout the film, from
the big city brothels to the
rolling Southern countryside to
the "black and tan" night-
clubs to the jail cells where

Billie Holiday's life took her,
"Lady Sings the Blues" has
the smell of realism. Long
gone auto brands inhabit the
roads, bootleg liquor is served
in teacups, and when the band
is on the road, its jolting bus
bumps past billboards with
Burma Shave rhymes.

When Diana Ross sings of
heartbreak or fights for a bag
of heroin, when Billy Dee
Williams tries to save her with
his love, or when Richard
Pryor's attempt to save her
respect causes his death, the
effect is real too. One tries to
understand it.

But while the film explains
why "Lady Day" sang the
blues, it skims over the
positive part of her personal-
ity, the other half that won her
so much love and respect as
"Lady Day." For each of the
bitter blues she sang, there
were songs full of touches of
humor and life. One of her best
friends, Hazel Scott, once
described it perfectly, "...she
tried to bring to the music not
sadness and despair, but
courage and love, and the
things you've got to have in
order to cope. She was a
beautiful and alive woman -
listen to her 'Laughing at Life'
and 'Getting Some Fun Out of
Life' - and you'll know that
there were many dimensions to
her, not merely the one of
sad-faced junkie as so many
people picture her."

Billie Holiday was a reigning
superstar when black enter-
tainers had not altogether
escaped their assigned roles as
"butt shaking blues-belters" or
eye rolling clowns. Billie's

recording of "Strange Fruit"
and "Fine and Mellow"
changed the tide for black
artists in the recording
industry. Before she came on
the scene, blacks were ex-
pected to sing the blues on
small "race" labels. Both
songs became money makers,
proving that blacks might
have more to sell than "cotton
patch" songs. Billie Holiday
proved this point time after
time with songs like "Em-
braceable You" and "On the
Sunny Side of the Street."
Bitter blues were her specialty,
but she could sell any song.

"When she sang, you were
rooted to the spot," once
recalled Richard Moses, who
was Billie's public relations
man for a number of years. "It
was like a cathedral. You just
stood there."

Nobody had ever heard a
voice like hers. They were used
to big belters, the few band
singers, the novelties. But
there was Billie with a really
clear tiny voice doing things
nobody else could do. It was
so fantastic that you just
couldn't describe what was
going on."

In Hollywood, motion
picture makers frequently talk
of producing films "bigger
than life." Certainly, Billie
Holiday's life was bigger than
any motion picture. During
"Lady Sings the Blues" the
audience are participants in
the rise and fall of Billie
Holiday. The film ends of a
highnote: Miss Holiday's
triumphant appearance at
Carnegie Hall. In true life, it's
too bad she wasn't as lucky.

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The Jock Strip

By FRANK MADDOX

"Now is the time for all good baseball fans to come to the aid of their team."

Or so the adage goes.

A new student organization has been developed. Through it, campus groups can receive instruction and aid in sponsoring fund raising projects for the new baseball stadium.

The J.I. Clements Memorial Stadium Funding Organization was formed soon after Mr. Clements' death. It consisted of local businessmen, alumni, and faculty. The group's goal - to create a Cinderella Palace out of the rags of the present ball park. The situation has not had a fairy tale ending.

The early eager interest of the masses has disappeared in a puff of smoke. Remaining is a small group of persistent individuals with a realistic problem.

While they are working hard, planning various activities to raise funds, the completion of the stadium still appears to be far out on the horizon. This one group should not, and will not be expected to work its tail off while we students sit back and complain about slow construction procedures.

How many students would pour out even a thin dime for a new Bulloch County court house? Few if any. The same situation is true in the college's case. While the community may benefit slightly from the building of a luxurious stadium with sparkling blue rest rooms, the excess of the benefits will be reaped by the school and its students. How ludicrous to expect the townspeople to raise the needed money!

The student organization, under the faculty advisement of Miss Pam Thomason, invites each campus organization to help raise the money. As a collective group, the student organization could raise enough money to have construction underway soon.

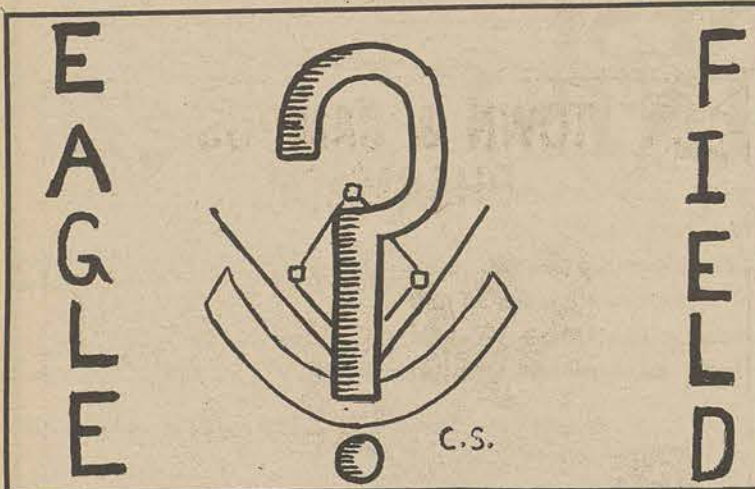
The question: Will we, as students, fulfill our responsibility to get adequately involved?

Many people say no.

While several groups have already begun planning money-making projects, complete campus co-operation is required.

How badly do the students want a new baseball stadium complex (which will also be used for concerts, etc.)?

The next few months will tell.



Shorts

(CPS) - While other city dwellers choke on pollution, some Oakland, CA. residents wash catsup out of their hair instead.

Government air pollution experts has found that it sometimes rains catsup near a cannery in East Oakland. Coming into contact with steam clouds of residues emitted from the factory is like brushing into a large wad of cotton candy, according to Bay Area Air Pollution Control engineers.

Pollution Engineer Don Gilson said that the steam "looks like catsup, but it tastes like sugar, a sort of sugary catsup."

Schriver Named Head Coach Of Lady Eagles Tennis Squad

By RICHARD WHITE

This year, Coach Schrivers (better known as Dr. George Schrivers) will have his first shot at coaching the women's tennis team. Coach Schrivers was very pleased with the turnout and interest shown by the girls attending the tryout sessions last week.

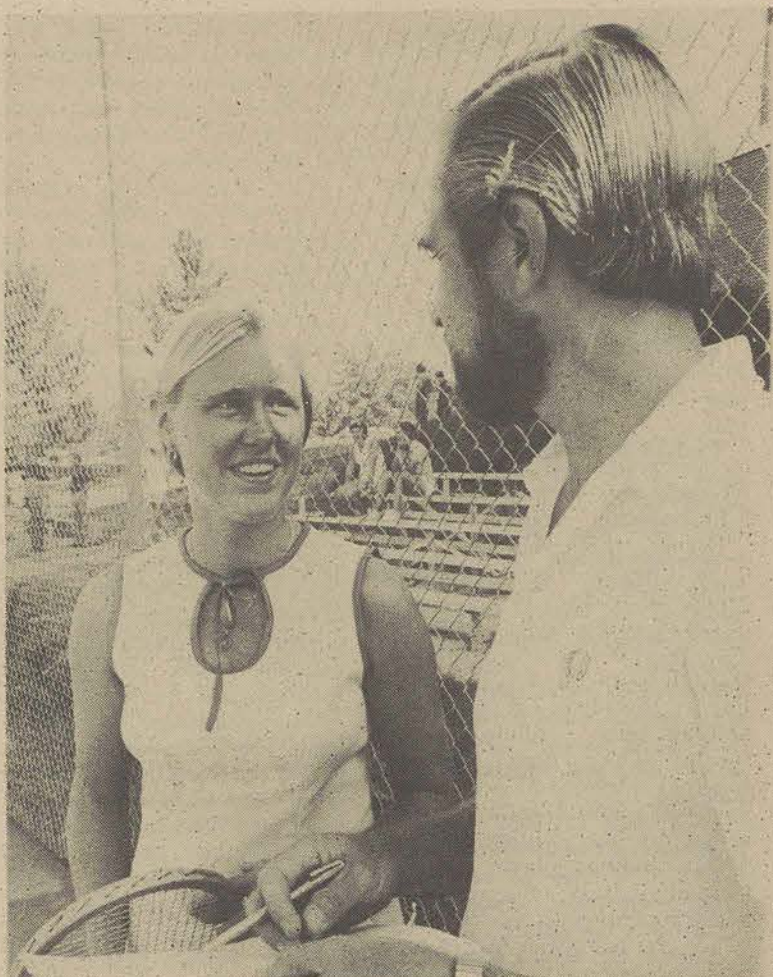
Coach Schrivers stated that the enthusiasm among the girls combined with their obvious love of the game, should give Georgia Southern a much stronger team. Last year's performance finished under 500 with a record of six

wins and nine losses. All junior colleges were dropped from this year's schedule. In order to be invited to the G.I.A.W. tournaments (second weekend in May) the team is required to play a certain number of Georgia colleges. Brenau College, Georgia College and Tift College are among a few of the smaller in-state schools to be played.

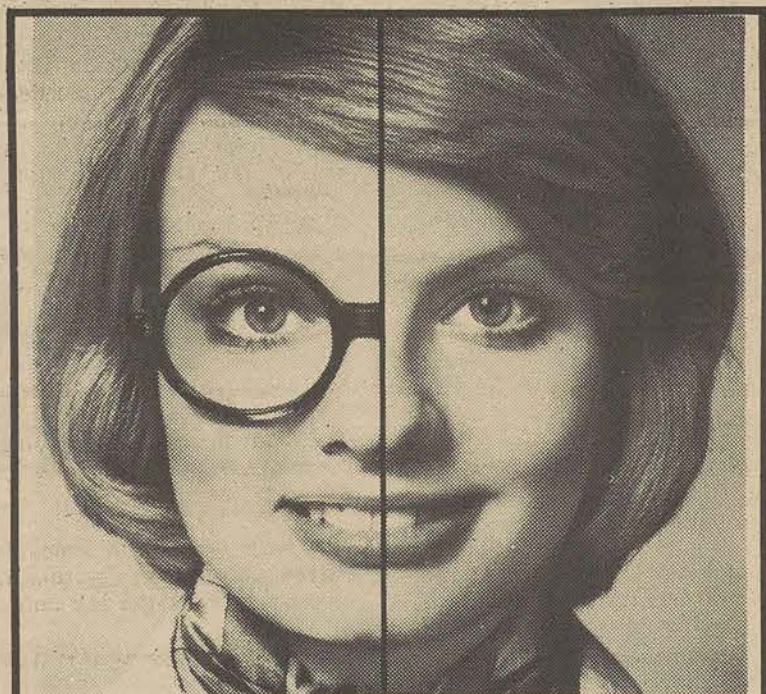
The team plans a trip to Florida where they are to meet Stetson University. Among the tougher colleges to be played are the University of Georgia, Furman University (Greenville, S.C.) and the University of South Carolina. In all, sixteen matches will take place over the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters. During a match six singles and three doubles matches will be played.

Coach Schrivers, his assistant Dr. Pat Cobb, and correspondents are trying to build a strong scholarship program here at Georgia Southern. They would also like to build up the budget in order for the team to travel more often.

Practice hours for the team are 4 til 6 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The men's team will practice four days a week with the same hours. Most matches will last from 2 til 5. With this small amount of practice time, Coach Schrivers hopes to gain favorable relations with the college students. Coach Schrivers stated that he was personally gratified with the growth of the sport. He realizes that the student body here loves the game as much, if not more than the players and himself.



Eagle tennis player, Beth Warren, and coach, George Schrivers discuss this year's tennis schedule. Turnouts for the fall tryouts broke previous records for GSC women's tennis.



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Club Soccer

Soccer Is Alive And Kicking At GSC

By STEVE POLONEY

While out watching intramural football this year, look for a group of enthusiastic guys kicking a ball around. These men comprise the Georgia Southern Soccer Club. Completely involved with their sport, the players are constantly improving the quality of soccer played here at GSC.

Although the soccer club is not included in the school's athletic program, the talent and devotion of its eager members demand that it be recognized as a possibility for a future school team.

Earlier this year it was questionable whether there would be a 1975-76 team. A group of enthusiasts, including Woody Woodruff, David Quattlebaum and Marshall Payne, decided to organize another team - funds or no funds. They have gotten together a group of interested members (80% freshmen) and soccer practice is underway.

Outstanding players from Germany, Italy, Puerto Rico and a few other countries have joined the team. Several of the main players are John Quattlebaum, Robbie Nelson, Scott Riffle, Dan Clarke, Scott Lewis, Lang King, Mike Jones, Drew Bentley, David Primm, Chris Heusgen, Juan Carlos, and Roberto Garutti. John and David Quattlebaum, Riffle, Jones and Woodruff are veterans of the three-year-old club.

After a year of inter-squad games, the soccer club started scheduling games with other clubs in the South. The first schedule of spring and fall games listed all away events. Since they had no school funds, the team financed all but one of the trips. The CCC gave them \$200 for equipment. They used the money to travel to South Carolina. Taking eleven players on an away trip involved putting out a lot of money. One player quipped: "Most of the money comes out of Mom and Dad's pockets."

Presently the team is playing on a poorly drained

field which is 80 yards long. An official 110 yard field would allow the team to welcome teams to come to the GSC campus.

Most students are not familiar with the presence of a campus soccer team. A common response to the announcement of an upcoming match is: "I never knew there was a soccer team around here!"

According to George Cook, athletic director, there are plans for a small stadium to be built for such sport events.

The athletic program does not have enough funds for a new sport this year. Perhaps next year. Mr. Cook is willing to listen to representatives of the soccer club and work out a budget. This budget will then be taken to the Athletic

Committee with the budgets of other sports. The committee approves the number of budgets that can be supported.

Support for this year's soccer team is impossible because the school can't budget 'post-season'. Hopefully the team will be able to find a local area large enough for a soccer field. Then the team can sport the first home soccer matches to be held at GSC.

The team doesn't have an official coach. However, Father O'Sullivan, a local Catholic priest, is offering constructive advice and assistance to the team. Generally, the guys coach each other, and depend on the experience of teammates to advance squad improvements.

Perhaps Georgia Southern College may never become a



strong soccer force in the Southeast. However, soccer is an exciting and growing sport. Its presence on the GSC campus should not be neglected.

GSC Intramurals

By HARRY PRISANT

Flag football for men and volleyball for women kicked off their respective seasons Monday with big turnouts in both.

One fraternity who hasn't fielded a team before is Tau Kappa Epsilon, which now gives the league 11 teams. There are also four more independent teams this year making their total 12 teams. The fraternities are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The names of the independents are the Ban Gang, Big Red Machine, BSU, Budmen, Cone Hall, Fonzie's Garage, Gamblers, Golden Machine, Roughriders, Sanford Latins, Schmucks, and the Veterans Association.

Last year's championship game between the two leagues was won by Alpha Tau Omega 14-6 over the Roughriders.

As for women's volleyball, six sororities and four independents make up the two leagues. The sororities are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha, while the independents are the BSU, Olliff Oils, Rookies and the Winburn Follies.

Games for football are played on the intramural fields across from Snooky's on Fair Road with games starting at 4:00 and 5:00. Volleyball is played in the Old Hanner Gym at 6:30 and 7:10.

Anyone interested in playing football or volleyball must find a team manager or coach to get on a roster or check with the intramural department.

Currently, registration for men's intramural volleyball is being held with the season scheduled to begin in about two weeks. Anyone interested in getting up a team can come by and pick up a roster form at the intramural department.

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Eagle Baseball

Ten Vets Return To The Eagle Squad

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

"It's a little early to tell much yet, but it looks like GSC will have another good baseball team this year," says head coach Jack Stallings.

"The practice season will run for six weeks, with about 20 new boys trying out for the team. We can't tell much about them yet. Also there are many returning veterans."

"Our first cut was made Monday. The other coaches and I got together and discussed all the players. We're trying to give the newcomers time to show what they can do. We'll make no hasty judgements; we'll take as long as possible," said Stallings.

Fielding-wise, the Eagles seem to be set. "We're in a position where we don't need a lot of help in fielding. There are ten veterans returning, seven infielders, two outfielders, and one catcher. Some of the veterans are working out in new positions. Second baseman Mike Moore is in

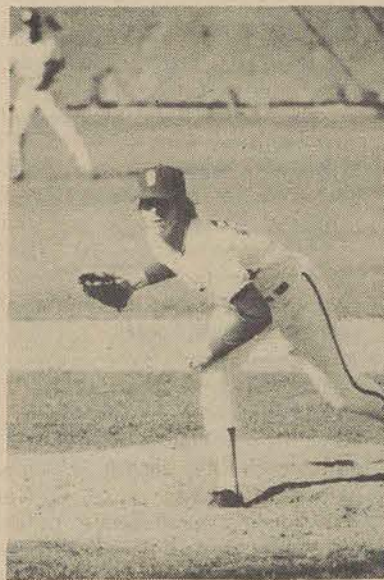
leftfield, and Tom Kotchman is doing some catching. The others behind the plate are veterans Tom Kuzniacki, Jerry Buchar, and Gerald Hynko, a junior college transfer."

The Eagles will have the same power at the plate as last year, with most of the same players returning. The base-running speed has also returned. "Carl Gardner, one of our faster runners, isn't there this quarter because of a back problem. He's receiving treatment for this problem, and should be back winter quarter," said Stallings. "Some of the walk-on boys

trying out for the team might have made it in other years. But with ten veterans returning, we're strong."

"We're looking for a lot of help on the pitching staff. There are six veterans returning: John Tudor and Scott Sundermeier, both lefties, and Richard Hudson, Steve Perry and Jack VanDerSluys, all right handers. We have three new junior college pitchers and a good incoming freshman. They should help shore-up GSC's pitching staff."

So, presently it looks like another year of good baseball for GSC.



John Tudor, a veteran Eagle, will be returning to this year's

pitching staff. Tudor and his teammates have returned to

Eagle field for their annual fall practice and tryouts. The

Eagles will make their first appearance here later this

month when they invite several neighboring schools to

participate in a weekend exhibition tournament.

Eagle Baseball

Bryant Returns To Eagle Staff

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

A top coaching staff is the trademark of GSC's baseball team. Larry Bryant, a very able instructor, is the only returnee on this year's staff.

"GSC has a good all-around athletic program," says assistant coach Larry Bryant.

Bryant is one of the four assistants to head coach Jack Stallings. This is his second year here at GSC. "I'm working on my masters in Phys. Ed. After attending Gulf Coast J.C., and the University of Jacksonville, I played in the Braves organization for a year."

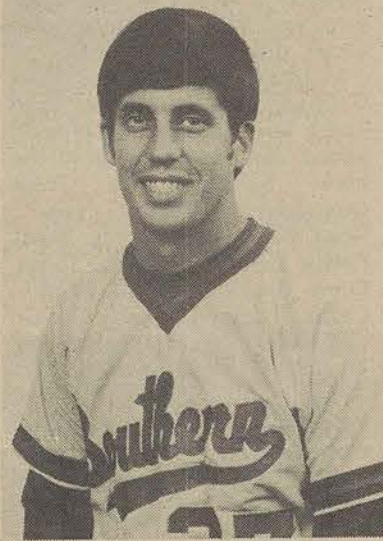
When asked why he came to Southern, Bryant said, "Ron Polk got me here. I first met him when he was at Miami-Dade South, and later while he was coaching at GSC. I told him that I wanted to coach in college after receiving my masters. Polk told me to start right away on my degree, not to wait long."

After earning his BS in

Physical Education and a year of pro ball, Bryant arrived in Statesboro.

Bryant is a native of Atlanta. "I went to Sandy Springs High where I met my wife. We have a year-old daughter, Heather. She was born here in Statesboro last fall."

Referring to this year's team, Bryant had this to say, "It's basically the same team back from last year. The new pitchers are going to really help. It's too early to tell a lot about them, but some of the walk-on players look good. We should have a good club this year."



Osterman's Review

By The Big Red Machine

Joe Namath's *A Matter of Style*, is a radical change from sports books of the past. It doesn't follow a championship season and the reader doesn't have to wade knee deep in biographical nonsense.

A Matter of Style is probably the best sports book on the market shelves today (along with Bouton's *Ball Four* and Frazier's *Rocking Steady*).

The book is best described as an encyclopedia of Namath. The first section is laid out in interview form; the readable style is very entertaining. The later chapters deal with becoming the complete quarterback. Subjects range from fundamental drop back passing to reading zone defenses.

The book was written by Namath in conjunction with Bob Oates Jr. Oates spends considerable time idol worshipping, but not enough to mar the overall structure of the book.

Shorts

(CPS) - More college women are choosing the lucrative and accessible career of engineering as students of both sexes turn away from the less promising humanities and social sciences, according to a survey conducted by the Stanford University Academic Information Center.

The survey, based on the preliminary academic interests of this fall's freshman class, also showed that the boom fields of law and medicine were declining in popularity this year while natural sciences, math and technology were attracting more interest.

For the aird Namath fan, *A Matter of Style* is an orgasmic valley of delight, for those who could care less about the Jets-well, you'll just have to get over it.

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GSC Basketball

Chapman Faces Season Confidently

By CHUCK DALZIEL

"We are confident that we will have an exciting, interesting team this year," says Coach Larry Chapman about his 1975-76 Eagles Basketball Team.

"We are really looking forward to the October 15 opening of practice, as we have to make several important personnel decisions and acquaint our new players with our system. We have little more than a month between the opening of practice and our first game. This is certainly not a lot of time."

Coach Chapman can be confident his team will be exciting, for last year's Eagles played seven games that were decided by 5 points or less. Unfortunately, all seven went into the Eagles loss column. Included in this number were two that went into overtimes; one of these losses was to national power Stetson. The Eagles lost by four to Jacksonville, 5 to Butler, 2 to Arkansas State and by only 12 to NCAA division II champ, Old Dominion.

Thus, in spite of the Eagles dismal 8-18 mark, they were a competitive team. Coach Chapman attributes his team's effectiveness to team play and execution.

"We were in a position to win ten games that we lost last year. We felt we were highly competitive almost every time we went on the floor.

Through team unity, dedication, hustle and execution of our system, our players made

up for what the team may have lacked in talent. I take the blame for all our defeats. A coach is held responsible no matter if he wins or loses. We feel we established our program system and made some great strides in restoring GSC to its accustomed place of basketball prominence. We're looking to the future instead of dwelling in the past."

Examining last year's statistics, one is surprised to find that the Eagles outrebounded the opposition (although the margin is .1 per game). This is quite a feat considering Chapman's tallest starter stood only 6'6". The Eagles also outshot opponents from the foul line. (67.0-66.9)

However, the Eagles were weak defensively, allowing opponents a 50.4 field goal percentage and an 87.1 game point average. Part of the defensive problem was the lack

of intimidating, shot-blocking center; thus, the Eagles will need to go to their defensive board a lot stronger if there is to be a significant improvement. Chapman hopes either 6'9" junior college transfer Mark Smith or 6'10" senior Bob Crouch can fill the void in the middle. Crouch is looking vastly improved according to Coach Chapman.

"Bob started at the end of last year working out and remarkably has gained almost 40 pounds," said Chapman. "The added bulk brings him up to 210 lbs. and enables him to play a much more physical type of game. He has been aggressive and has asserted himself underneath in the little

pick up game that our players have been playing. Always a good shooter, Bob could really help us this year."

In regard to team strengths Chapman has some definite thoughts although practice has not started.

"We have several talented additions to this year's team. Although they have had a lot of experience in high school and junior college, they must have time to adjust to the college program. The returning players must give the leadership needed during the first part of the season.

"At the point position we'll

have Chris White, a potential star, good shooter and floor leader. Bobby Shields, whom we feel with a better attitude, more knowledge of what we want from him, and a year's experience will be vastly improved. At the wing we have stellar returnees in 6'3" leaper Ed McArthur, a 10 point scorer and a 51% shooter, and 6'5" Dick Beuke, who had several high scoring games before severely spraining an ankle. Pat Blenk will be vastly improved this year and we expect to get a better effort from him. He, like Shields, has an improved attitude and will

know better what we expect of him."

Doubling at post and wing will be the Eagle star, Maurice Stoutermire, a 6'5" senior leaper. Stoutermire averaged 12.6 points a game (52%, led the team in rebounding, and blocked at least two shots every game, even though he rarely played 25 minutes of the game. As a full-timer this season, Stoutermire could become one of the Eagle's greatest stars.

Of course, even with all these fine perimeter players, the center position is still a question mark.

The Eagles will need improved shooting at the guards this year as only Shields shot as high as 41% last year. Billy "Dog" Sandifer, 6'3" JC transfer from Alabama Christian, gunned 22 points per game last year. Freshman, Phil Leisure could also help outside, along with walk-on Wilbert Young, an impressive playground player.

Two other freshmen and a JC transfer will see action on the wing and possibly underneath the basket. All-Staters, Kevin Anderson and Matt Simpkins, are both muscular 6'5" leapers who can score. Six-foot-five Sam Hamoick could be another offensive threat. In summary, Chapman thinks his team will not be big but quick. He hopes to use this quickness to top advantage. The Eagles will attempt to play a stronger pressure defense and cut down on foul (52 more than last year's opposition). One can only hope the Eagles will win a lot for their personable, young coach.

EAGLE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | | |
|------------|-----------------------------------|------|
| Nov. 28-29 | Crescent City Classic | Away |
| Dec. 2 | Arkansas State | Away |
| Dec. 4 | Charleston Baptist | Home |
| Dec. 6 | Stetson | Away |
| Dec. 8 | Georgia State | Home |
| Dec. 18 | Old Dominion | Away |
| Jan. 7 | Charleston Baptist | Away |
| Jan. 10 | N.Y. Univ. Stonybrook | Home |
| Jan. 14 | Mercer of Macon | Away |
| Jan. 17 | Southern Mississippi | Away |
| Jan. 19 | Samford | Away |
| Jan. 24 | Stetson | Home |
| Jan. 31 | Mercer of Macon | Home |
| Feb. 2 | Samford | Home |
| Feb. 7 | Univ. of N. Carolina [Wilmington] | Home |
| Feb. 9 | Valdosta State | Home |
| Feb. 14 | Georgia State | Away |
| Feb. 16 | Univ. N. Carolina [Charlotte] | Home |
| Feb. 19 | New Orleans | Home |
| Feb. 21 | East Carolina | Away |
| Feb. 23 | Appalachian State | Away |
| Feb. 26 | Arkansas State | Home |
| Feb. 28 | South Carolina | Away |
| March 1 | Jacksonville | Away |
| March 6 | Old Dominion | Home |

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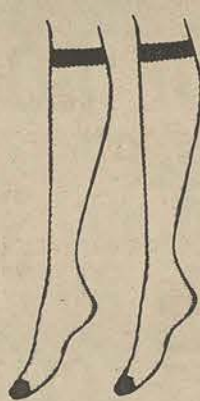
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For Sale: Fender Twin Reberg amp w/two 12" JBL - \$350; ovation acoustic; electric guitar w/hard shell case - \$400; SHO-BUD pedal steel - \$180. Contact: Billy Johnson at 681-3938, 681-5525 (WVGS).

FOR SALE: 14 Carat Gold Garnet Ring; Seven garnets set in a antique gold setting (size 6) Price \$100.00. Contact Barbie Greene, Anderson Hall Room 114 or 681-5220 after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Brown fur couch, desk, two end tables, queen-size trailer bed. Call 681-1214.

FOR SALE: Ten-speed bike, price negotiable. 681-5139, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Drama Palmer.

For Sale: Texas Instruments; 8-digit; floating decimal. TI-2500; \$35. Call Barbara at 681-5201, 3-5 p.m.

For Sale: Ten speed bicycle, Astra. Good condition. \$50.00. Also for sale, Senhiser headphones HD414, \$25.00, and Reel-to-Reel tape. Contact Landrum 9134 or Stratford 113.

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WANTED: Anyone with photographic modeling experience. Send photograph and resume to: Model, P.O. 1838, Statesboro, GA. 30458

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Announcements Classified Ads Organizations

Announcements

Anyone interested in 5-string banjo instruction, beginners to advanced. Beginner guitar lessons also available. Contact: Sally Clark, Ext. 5530, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday to Friday

Flu injections are now available at the Health Cottage and should be gotten by November 1. The injections will be administered from 8:30-12:00 and 2:00-5:00 Monday thru Friday.

The Rising Juniors Test will be given to all those students who have earned at least 45 and not more than 75 hours. Students must take and pass this examination upon the completion of their 75th hour. It is recommended that students complete English 151 and 152 before attempting the test.

The test will be given Tuesday, October 21 at 3:00 p.m. Students following report to the assigned areas: Surnames A-G, Educ. Bldg. Rm. 228; Surnames H-K, Bio. Bldg. Rm. E-201; Surnames L-N, Bio. Bldg. Rm. 202; Surnames O-Z, McCroan Aud.

Students should bring the following items only to the test location: pencil, pen, I.D. card, Social Security number.

The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Published weekly, except during holidays, and bi-weekly from June to August. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. The office is located in room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5246 and business extension 5418.

Organizations

The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity would like to thank everyone who participated in the tennis tournament. We also would like to congratulate David Ewing, winner of men's singles, and Ronnie Bow, runner-up. Widget Bennett was the winner of the women's singles and Jan Lowe was runner-up. In the men's double, John Rodriguez-Feo and David Ewing teamed together to defeat Ronnie Bow and Chuck Hearn in the finals. Kathy Hall and Dawn Kopec won the women's doubles with Baily and Edwards coming in second.

Alpha Delta Pi is proud of their Fall pledge class: Mary Pat Jones, Mary Beth Stewart, Pam Pickett, Rhonda Roberts, Melanie O'Neal, Jeri O'Neal, Audrey Walden, Linda Gilbert, Kim Deal, Missy Mallard, Anguinette Sparrow, Buff Boring, Robin Cochran, Francis Rambo and Julie Edwards.

ADPi won the scholarship trophy for the highest quarterly average among sororities for the third consecutive time Spring Quarter. Thanks to Delta Tau Delta for the social last week.



Pi Delta Phi, the French Honor Society, had its first meeting on October 7. The society is made up of students who have been enrolled or are currently enrolled in French 251 or above, who plan to continue taking upper-level French courses, and who have an overall 3.0 average. The next meeting is planned for October 21 at Dr. Charles Forton's home. Anyone interested should meet at the Hollis building parking lot. Rides will be provided.

Sigma Chi announces the addition of eight new Little Sisters. New Little Sigmas are: Janie Herring, Hope Jones, Christy Moseman, Mary Polhill, Leah Raven, Lisa Rentschler, Beth Ware and Susan Wheatley. Many of the brothers and pledges were honored recently by being named sorority big brothers. Receiving the honor were: Kenny Woods - Kappa Delta; Vernon Mobley and Robert Rufo - Phi Mu; and Greg Bowles, Derek Thompson, and Randy White - Zeta Tau Alpha.

All Sophomore and above, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation majors interested in their professional fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa, are invited to a smoker, Thursday, October 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Hanner 151.

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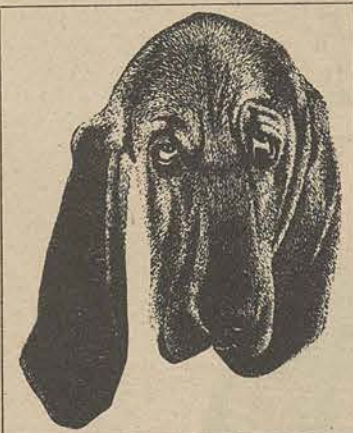
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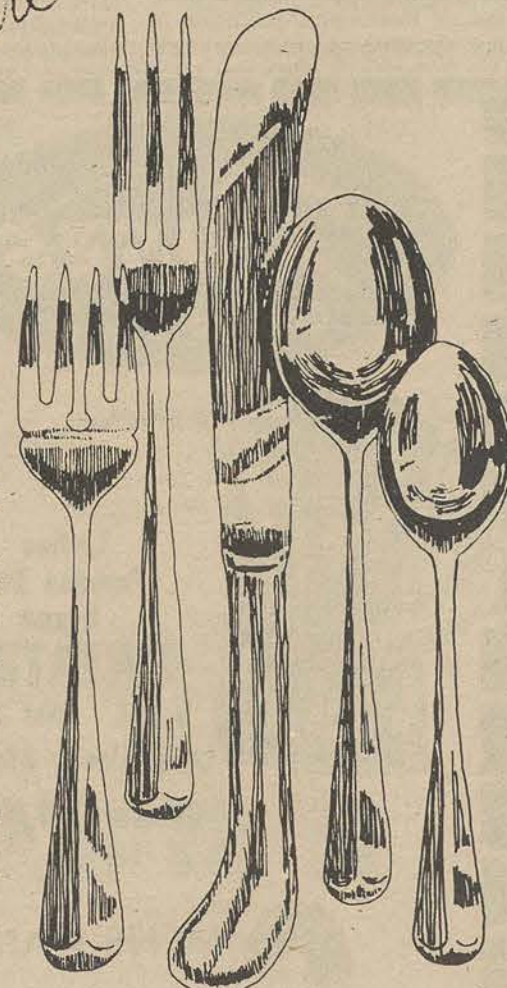
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